

Student Relief In China

The second World War began in China, hence student war relief began there too. The need for it was immediate and acute. The attacking enemy promptly and deliberately bombed several universities which were situated near the eastern coast within easy range.

The initiative for what has grown to be a world enterprise came from students—members of the Chinese Student Christian Movement. Because of their bond in the World's Student Christian Federation they cabled their friends of the National Intercollegiate Christian Council in this country, asking if American students could help them in raising funds for the aid they were prepared to render to their fellow students in China who had been victimized by the war. The response from this country was immediate. Aid also came from Europe.

The reaction of the Chinese universities to the effort to annihilate them as centers of China's resistance and as creators of her national leadership is already an epic. Though their buildings were seized or destroyed the universities refused to give up. In one of the greatest cultural migrations in the history of civilization students and professors, along with many others, moved to the hinterland. In some cases this involved a painful overland trek by foot, or a combination of river boat, bus and foot travel. In most cases university equipment consisted only in what could be carried along as hand baggage.

In China's great Southwest and Northwest, the colleges slowly got under way again. Some of them were fortunate enough to move onto the campus of a university in the west, so that in one case five colleges grew where only one had been before. Others set themselves up in old temples or family halls. Still others improvised structures of thatch and mud; and in the loess country of the Northwest, universities hollowed classrooms and dormitories out of the hillsides and established themselves in caves. Not all were safe from bombing, however. Attacks came to those which had not moved far inland, with the result that some colleges have migrated a second and third, even a fifth time. Migrations are continuing even at the present time, for the Shanghai, Hongkong and Peiping colleges did not all migrate until the end of 1941 or beginning of 1942. Many of their students were not able to follow at once. A steady stream of college students, augmented by the year's crop of middle school graduates, continues to make its way westward for study in Free China, the number totalling 3,000 from January to October, 1943.

The Uprooted Student
The plight of the individual student is acute. He is generally separated from his family and hence cut off from his normal source of support. He must cope with the problem of the trip to the West; and, as a non-producer, he must find the means of subsistence when he gets there. And what of the serious illness that attacks him? What of the lack of clothing? What of the awful loneliness of existence in crowded—crowded dormitories, crowded cities filled with people one does not know?

These and many other problems of uprooted students have been tackled by the National Student Relief Committee, the body formed and sponsored by the National Committee of the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. of China in 1937 when the call for assistance first came to the United States. The National Student Relief Committee is the only nation-wide civilian body for student relief in China. Its work goes on among students of government and private, Christian and secular institutions. The N.S.R.C. is made

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IVCF Holds Meeting; Dr. C. P. Martin to Speak

Dr. C. P. Martin, head of the anatomy department at McGill, will address the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship at a luncheon meeting at 1:00 p.m. today. The meeting will be held in the Student House, 3445 Peel Street. Dr. C. P. Martin is a member of the Staff Christian Association.

All members and students desiring to attend the meeting are notified by the staff to sign a list posted in the Student House today, or to phone and make a reservation. Dr. Martin will speak at 1:30, and those unable to attend the luncheon, who wish to hear the speech, are requested by the executive to come at this time.

Monetary Stability In Post-War Era To Be Discussed

Economists Will Hear
Lawrence Jack
At Meeting Today

The Political Economy Club will discuss the plans put forward by experts of Britain and the United States for establishing post-war monetary stability, at a meeting in the Union Music Room tonight at 8:15 p.m. Mr. Lawrence Jack will describe and criticize some of the more important aspects of the two schemes, and a general discussion will follow.

Mr. Jack, who is at present working with the International Labor Office in Montreal, has studied in Europe, the United States and Canada, and has made a specialty of international finance, banking and investment. He wrote a thesis on "Control of Municipal Finance," for which he received his doctorate in Economics at McGill last year.

The two plans for establishing equilibrium in the world economy, put forward respectively by Lord Keynes in England and U.S. Treasury expert White, agree in some respects but differ in others, and so far no final official pronouncement has been made on them by either government. It has, however, been stated that some such scheme, on which there is general agreement, is vitally necessary for the avoidance of depressions and crises in any future economy.

CORRECTION.

A Daily story appearing yesterday and stating that Prof. E. R. Adair was to address a meeting of the Workmen's Circle this evening was based on false information supplied to The Daily. No such lecture is scheduled to take place.

HONORED



Dr. A. B. Currie

Play Recorded By Workshop This Saturday

Final Casts
Of Productions
Are Announced

The McGill Radio Workshop will record Charles Wassermann's script "Play them a Tune" this Saturday afternoon at 2:30 at the World High Fidelity Recording Studios, located at 1159 St. Lawrence Boulevard.

At the same time, it was announced by associate producer Seymour Greenman, that the cast of the Workshop's second current production "Toil in the Night" by Allan Thomson, is asked to attend the recording of "Play them a Tune" in order to give them added experience in studio work; the cast, Greenman explained, is relatively inexperienced, and the Workshop's production department is interested in providing as much information on the workings of radio for these less experienced actors, as possible.

A release from the Workshop's executive announced the final cast for both productions. "Play them a Tune" is produced by Charles Wassermann, and the cast includes Griffith Brewer, Avril Kueller, Duncan Cameron, Kitty Rainey, Audrey Wirth, Muriel Kemp, Victor Goldbloom, Arthur Garmaise, Ruth Marcuse, William Levy and Mimi Heyne.

At the same time the final cast for Thomson's play "Toil in the Night" was announced; produced by Greenman, the cast includes David Solomon, Gerald Charness, David MacCallan, Tom Buck, Ivan Aron, Phyllis Aikman, Bernice Robinson, Frank Bell, Allan Sinclair, Campbell Laing and Armelle Penverne.

Associate producer Victor Goldbloom, of the Workshop's production staff, will be at the Union Tuck Shop until 2:15 p.m. on Saturday to conduct members to the studios; those who do not wish to come to the Union are requested to be at 1159 St. Lawrence Boulevard at 2:30 p.m., it was learned from the executive.

Season's First Musicales Held by Macc Circle

This coming Sunday evening, February 13, the Maccabean Circle will hold its first Musicales of the season. The program will feature two McGill students playing the piano. The Musicales will take place at the home of Joe Sabbath, 4375 Oxford Avenue, at 8:00 p.m.

The first student, Daniel Mergler, Sc. III, will play two selections by Chopin, Ballad and Nocturne, as well as his own composition. The second artist will be Lorna Scheeler, Arts I, who will play her own composition which she also played at the Strathcona graduation.

The second part of the evening's program will be Ballet Music from Gaiety Parisienne, Rimsky Korsakov's Scherzade, Prince Izor, and Enesco's Rumanian Rhapsody.

McGill Professor Wins Fellowship

Currie to Study
New Developments
In U.S. Education

A Rockefeller Foundation Fellowship of \$1,000 has been granted to Dr. A. B. Currie, associate professor of education at McGill University, according to information released yesterday by University authorities.

Dr. Currie will use the fellowship for six months of research, study and contact with American scholars and education leaders and will visit, during this period, Harvard University, Yale, Princeton and the University of Chicago. The theme of his research will be "Recent Developments in Liberal Education." Following his return from the United States, he will prepare a report on the subject of his study.

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Students' Exec. Council Forms New Committee

At a recent meeting of the Students' Executive Council, a committee on the regulation of conflicting dates of undergraduate functions was formed. The body is made up of three students, two of which are members of the council. They are the presidents of the two Unions, and the chairman of the Students' Athletic Council.

In reconstituting the committee, the Council hoped to be able to prevent conflict in activities, and it will act as an arbitration board at the request of any club on the campus. The members were picked with the intention of representing as great a proportion of student activity as possible.

Med-Plumber Ticket Sales Mount Rapidly

Mart Kenney
Will Present
Special Show

About half the tickets available for the fourth annual Med-Plumber's Ball have been sold to date according to word received from the executive. The ball will be held in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium on Friday, February 18; with the music of Mart Kenney and his Western Gentlemen being the main feature of the program.

The sale of tickets has been very rapid, according to a committee spokesman, and it is anticipated that the event will be sold out by the end of the week. Distribution is based on the relative enrollments of the faculties of Medicine and Engineering.

Arrangements are being made to have Mart Kenney present a "Coke" show, based on the feature act of his radio program. It will consist of a number of original skits and musical numbers in which the various members of the band perform.

The tables are to be laid out in the shape of a "V", the base of which will be at the north end of the gymnasium. The orchestra will be at the apex of the "V", and tables will hold a maximum of eight couples. It will be impossible to make reservations before February 17, however, for the executive wishes to allot the tables on the basis of the time of application. All reservations will be made by phone.

Catering service will provide sandwiches, cheese, straws, ice cream, dessert, and coffee. It is under the direction of Charlie Campbell, who states that nothing but the highest-class food will be served.

No corsages will be allowed at the ball, but the executive has arranged to provide each lady with one at its own expense.

Dr. Giberson Discusses Industry Affected by 'Human Behaviour'

By LILLIAN FINESTONE

The fact that the war effort has brought the realization that women may be an essential source of supply for skilled and unskilled labour was emphasized by Dr. Lydia G. Giberson in her discussion of "Human Behaviour and Its Relation to Industry" in Moyses Hall last evening. Dr. Giberson stressed the importance of the adjustment of women to wartime jobs, and the importance of, and dependence upon the older employee.

Dr. Giberson pointed out that women are stepping out of their familiar background, the home, to take their place in the labor world, and that they retain both interests which are constantly at variance. "In all fairness, it must be recognized that her problem is not as simple as that of the man, whose concerns, after all, are economic, and the economy is closely tied up with the job."

To bring out her main argument, the speaker gave statistics which showed how extensively women are playing their part in war and essential industries. In the British Isles, for example, of the estimated 17,500,000 women between the age of 14 and 65 it was reported

Polish Club Announces Essay Contest

History, Culture
Of Poland
Are Topics

The Polish Institute of Arts and Sciences, Canadian Branch, announced the opening of an essay contest in the field of Polish history and culture, with prizes of \$150, \$100 and \$50 to be awarded. The contest is open to all University students and all residents of Canada who may be interested in the subject, irrespective of nationality or of citizenship. All essays must be submitted by October 15, 1944.

The essay should deal with any aspect of Polish history, literature, fine art, education, sociology, economics, civics, and social science, as well as with the problems of Polish emigration, the history of the Poles in Canada, including biographies of prominent Canadians of Polish origin and their contributions to their adopted country, the possibilities of development of Canadian-Polish post-war relations and similar subjects.

The prizes will be awarded for papers showing original unpublished research into the question, containing 6,000 to 8,000 words, written in English or French. The essay should be submitted in three typewritten copies and signed with a nom de plume. A sealed envelope should be enclosed marked with the same nom de plume and enclosing the name and address of the author. Only those containing the names of the prize-winning authors will be opened.

The Institute reserves the right to publish in its bulletin the essays to which prizes are awarded. All

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Pre-Medical Society To Hear Dr. M. Prados

Dr. M. Prados, assistant professor in Neuropsychology at McGill University, will address the Pre-Medical Society today at 5:00 p.m. in the Ballroom of the McGill Union.

A graduate of the University of Madrid, Dr. Prados has chosen for his topic, "The Relationship Between Disease and the Patient." In his last address, he stressed the importance of dealing with medical problems for the interest of the human beings.

The business portion of the meeting will contain an announcement by the executive regarding the social that is being planned.

Players Club Production Will Be Held in Union

The McGill Players' Club has announced further details of its forthcoming production of James Birdie's "What Say They?" The play will be given on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, March 16, 17, and 18, on a stage specially constructed in the Ballroom of the Union. It was stated, that the club's application for the use of Moyses Hall had been refused on account of the lack of adequate equipment; however, Dean Cyrus Macmillan promised all possible assistance insofar as the use of available equipment was concerned.

With the acceptance of the club's budget by the Students' Executive Council at their meeting last Tuesday, definite production plans have been made possible.

McGill Coeds Feature Spree Tomorrow Night

Johnny Holmes
To Provide Music
At Gala Event

Although the Spinsters' Spree has been an annual event on the Campus for some time, this year's, to be held tomorrow evening, is the only one in the college life of most students to come during a Leap Year. This gives the coeds a double excuse to take the initiative in a major social event.

In previous years the Spree has been one of a number of events for which the girls did the inviting and the paying. This year, however, it is the only such affair in which the tables are turned and the girls have a chance to repay the men for past favours, or hint for future ones.

The scene of the dance this year will be the Ballroom of the McGill Union, and not the R.V.C. Gymnasium, as in the past. This change was made because it was felt that the Union offers better facilities for a large dance.

Johnny Holmes and his fifteen-piece orchestra will provide the music. This band, which has risen rapidly to take its place among the city's finest, has been proving very popular with college students. Holmes, it was stated, plays both fast and sweet, catering to every taste, and so everyone is assured plenty of dancing of his favourite type, claimed a member of the committee here.

Dancing will start at nine o'clock, and will continue till one, with an intermission when the crowd will retire to the Grill room. Sandwiches, of the dainty caterer's variety, will be furnished by the committee, and soft drinks will be available, to be purchased for the men by their escorts.

The theme of the decorations has not yet been made public, but the committee promises that they will be uniquely feminine, and of a type never before used at a McGill dance. They are under the supervision of Gwyneth Cooper-Jones, Arch. 2.

Emphasizing its completely feminine nature, the dance is sponsored

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'Adrenal Cortex' Is Selye's Topic

Adaptation Diseases
Discussed by Doctor
With Neurologists

"The causes of certain diseases of adaptation" was the subject of a speech delivered by Dr. Selye to the Neurological Institute yesterday. "Certain diseases of adaptation are due to excessive production of hormones by the adrenal cortex," stated the doctor. "It has been proven by tests with animals that this excess causes kidney diseases, rheumatic arthritis, and hypertension."

"Experiments in the rat indicate that under certain experimental conditions, overdosage with desoxycorticosterone acetate (a hormone produced by the adrenal cortex) elicits a polyarthritus which histologically resembles that seen in acute rheumatic fever. These joint

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Sir William Macdonald, Founder of College, Honored Here Today

Governor Sponsors Banquet
For Occasion

By Jack Mintzberg

Macdonald College is paying tribute today to its founder, Sir William Christopher Macdonald, on the occasion of his birthday. A banquet and entertainment has been arranged through Walter M. Stewart, one of the governors of McGill University who is keenly interested in the activities of Macdonald College, it was learnt here. Dr. Cyril James will deliver the Founder's Day Address. After the banquet, there will be a concert by the Montreal Masonic Choir.

Coed Chivalry Comes to the Fore On Friday Night

Girls Entertain
As They Believe
It Could Be Done

By DOREEN WILLERTON

Leap year . . . a year in which women are permitted to show gratitude and appreciation to the stalwart opposite sex by entertaining them. The shoe is on the off-spoken-of other foot. And McGill is celebrating this custom on Friday. This means that the co-eds of McGill are finally given their chance to reciprocate the courting of the males on the campus with like treatment. Or better, it gives them a chance to illustrate the passage from "The Bible" which runs: "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

Let us follow Betty co-ed on Friday . . .

Hastily she dashes from the house, grabs a street car and hurries to the boy friend's home . . . changing to a taxi two blocks from her destination. Arriving there she nervously walks up the steps, while thoughts of this nature pass through her mind . . . "What if his mother doesn't like me? Is this the right house I wonder? Yes, the number's right, but maybe he gave me the wrong address. What if he went out with some other woman, stood me up?" All the agonies of the male on his first date are hers, but pride comes to her rescue and she rings the bell; after all, how could a mere male resist her charms? "Good evening, is Joe home?" "Oh, you must be Betty. Yes, come on in, he'll be ready in a minute."

Betty enters and wonders vaguely why he couldn't be ready on time. After all, she only made him wait three-quarters of an hour the last time he took her out.

Finally he enters the room. Remember the code . . . do unto others . . . she does and says: "You look wonderful tonight, Joe."

Whereupon Joe, the flushed and happy female for the evening, says coyly, "I'm so glad you think so, Betty."

And so out to the taxi, which the girl pays for, tipping generously, and into the dance, the Spinsters' Spree, where the girl provides the tickets. Corsages of all shapes and sizes are in

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Founded Many Buildings

Macdonald Agricultural College, an affiliated institution of McGill, was founded and endowed by Sir William Macdonald at a cost of \$5,000,000. In addition, McGill University owes some of its finest buildings and the endowment of many chairs, to his generosity. When he gave the University money for the "Union" Macdonald said, "Lord Strathcona and his friends are putting up a building for the Christian young men of McGill. I want a building for all the young men of McGill." At one time some people planned to purchase the land where the present McCord Museum is situated and erect a hotel on that spot. When Macdonald heard of this proposed plan, he immediately purchased the property and donated it to the University.

Sir William Macdonald was born at Glenclade, Prince Edward Island, in 1831. He was educated at the Central Academy, Charlottetown, and in 1854 began business as a commission merchant in Montreal. He later became a tobacco manufacturer, and acquired a very large

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McGill Electrical Club To Sponsor Lecture

The McGill Electrical Club will sponsor a lecture on Tuesday, Feb. 15 at 4:30 p.m. at either Moyses Hall or Room 33 in the Engineering Building. The concern of the telephone companies with better speech is the subject of the talk to be presented by George L. Long, historian of the Bell Telephone Company of Canada. The title for his lecture is "Your Voice As Others Hear It."

Mr. Long is qualified to speak on telephone matters, having been in this business now for some 18 years, and having acted as instructor for telephone workers. For the past seven years, he has been in charge of the Telephone Museum and Historical Collection at Montreal. In this capacity, he has had ample opportunity to study the latest developments of telephone research.

The address will be delivered to the Engineering undergraduates and the CAUC, although the executive has extended an invitation to all who are interested in attending the meeting.

Around the Campus

Today: Give till it hurts to the I.S.S. campaign. . . . Political Economy Club meets at 8:15 p.m. in the Union. . . . Pre-meds to hear Dr. M. Prados at 5:00 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. . . . Dr. C. P. Martin to address the I.V.C.F. at one o'clock in the Student House, 3445 Peel street. . . . Inter-faculty playoffs in basketball at the gym. . . . Get your tickets for the Med-Plumbers' Ball.

Tomorrow: Spinsters' Spree. . . . Give more to the I.S.S. . . . Caron addresses R.V.C.ites in Common Room at 5:15 on photography. . . . Inter-faculty hockey at the McTavish Rink at 5:00 p.m.

Coming: Med-Plumbers' Ball. . . . Macc Circle Musicales. . . . Radio Workshop recording at 1159 St. Lawrence boulevard at 2:30 p.m. . . . George Long addresses Plumbers on Tuesday. . . . I.S.S. . . . Basketball at the gym Tuesday night.

Around the Globe

Moscow: The Red Army, forcing battered German forces from at least 57 communities along the Nazis' crumbling front in the southern Ukraine, closed in hard upon the important iron ore centre of Krivoriog with a swift 14-mile stab from the southeast, which carried it to within eight miles of the city.

Algiers: Allied forces in Italy threw the heaviest weight of their air power into the battle on both fronts since the landings near Rome more than two weeks ago. The great bulk of more than 1,500 sorties was carried out in direct support of the largely stalemated ground forces.

Ottawa: Finance Minister Ilsley said yesterday that consideration "will be given" to the discontinuance in Canada of meat rationing and meatless Tuesday.

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Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1944

College Spirit

Along with the attractions of a higher education, getting a degree, and playing on university sports teams, Canadian and American universities were known for one great thing before the war—College Spirit; the spirit, that would bring out hundreds, indeed thousands of students and coeds to watch and cheer a football team; the spirit that would make every dance, be it formal or informal, a great success; where students would get together in the centre of the dance floor and give their college yell; the spirit, that made universities rather hectic, but certainly enjoyable places.

With the war, the drafting of students, the military service introduced for the students, this spirit slowly died. It died for that reason, but also, because it was an effort to keep it going, and a war was a welcome excuse to stop organizing everything to the last minute detail.

For four years McGill did little or nothing to revive its College Spirit. Last week the Athletics Board took the first real step towards an improvement. The Athletics Festival found over a thousand students in the gym, cheering their basketball team, and when, during the dance that followed, everyone gave the McGill yell, it sounded as though the college days of old had come back suddenly, as though a man or a girl who goes to lectures and labs on the campus, was once again proud to be a McGill student.

The Athletics Board is to be congratulated for giving McGill a chance to wake up and regain its self-confidence.

For Men Only

Those who have discovered that one's conscience is not always the most agreeable accomplice in crime would do well to take note. This admonition, for it is such, is naturally directed exclusively to the men students, and concern a certain practice which we hesitate to describe. The discredit to the University, the reflection on the morality of the students and the material inconvenience to which the innocent are subjected for the enrichment of the guilty few, all combine to prove the habit an-unhealthy one.

Those of you having friends addicted to this form of delinquency would be doing a great service to society by encouraging them to participate moderately in a few outdoor sports, or more sedate social events, thus giving them a chance to re-adjust their minds. Simple as it may sound, the task of aiding such cases in their period of reestablishment is an extremely delicate one and great care must be taken that no aspersions, however slight, be cast upon the formerly wanton desires of the unfortunate ones. They should be classed as unfortunate rather than undesirables for, according to competent psychiatrists, they are the victims of a slight, but disastrous moral instability which has actually been traced, in many cases, to such causes as improper diet and other equally basic origins.

Having read this article, you must realize that it is within your power to save the individuals, the University, and society, from the consequences of this new threat to Canadian youth. It is your responsibility to help a fellow-man over a hurdle which may ruin his career. We are referring, of course, to the practice of removing

The Professors' Symposium

John Hughes
Professor of Education

A Canadian officer—a graduate of McGill now serving with the Canadian Army Overseas—in a long and chatty letter received this week, makes some comments that deserve notice. From this letter, three things emerge: (1) a heightened pride in Canada and in all things Canadian, (2) a warm appreciation of widened contacts and horizons, and of interesting meetings with various comrades of the United Nations, (3) a sense of the increasing part that Canada can play as a great power in the international scene in the coming years.

Yet at this moment there are other sons of Canada who are prisoners of war, with little hope of taking any further active part in this grim struggle for freedom and humanity. Many of them interrupted their College course to join up. Today they need our help to maintain their morale during the slow, tedious ordeal of incarceration. In these circumstances, books, stationary and writing materials are a godsend to them. Better still is the sure knowledge that their more fortunate fellow-countrymen are still mindful of them. They must not be allowed to feel that they are "forgotten men."

Happily there are well-organized bodies actively at work studying their needs, and striving against heavy odds to supply them adequately. The community of learning is international—more so now than ever. We are "members one of another." For seven years the students of China have borne the brunt, as Dr. "Bob" MacLure, distinguished Canadian medical missionary, made very clear to his hearers in Moyse Hall not long ago. Inflation has today made the Chinese position worse. "Professors have just enough to keep alive and not always that much." (Editorial, New York Times, Sunday, February 6, 1944). Professors and students in Canada have mercifully been spared the fate of the academic communities in China, Poland, Belgium, Holland, France, Norway, Greece and Czechoslovakia.

It is fitting, therefore, that we would all respond to the current appeal for our moral and financial help. The responsible authorities co-operating in this work need no introduction—still less any commendation of ours. Yet those of us who have visited the Geneva Headquarters of the International Red Cross, the International Bureau of Education, and the International Student Service, are in duty bound to endorse and support this campaign when asked to do so through the "McGill Daily."

Here is an opportunity to express in a most useful and practical form our sense of the solidarity of the world-wide community of scholars. The need is urgent and increasing, and it is our high privilege here and now to be "our brothers' keepers"—not by words, but by deeds.

Forrest Laviolette

Assistant Professor of Sociology

It is most desirable that the I.S.S. obtain the funds it seeks for carrying on work with prisoners of war. We civilians, especially those of us on this continent, are disposed to overlook certain functions which only we can carry out. The position of the prisoner of war is very difficult, psychologically and morally, and to that group of men, we have an especial duty.

The prisoner of war needs more than food if he is to survive as a human being. It is important for him to develop phantasy and to pursue hobbies or studies so that the integrity of his personality can be maintained. This cannot be done without considerable assistance from civilians. Without our help these men will become the most difficult of all returned men to reinstate into civilian life. Assisting in the work of I.S.S. is one more small way by which we civilians attempt to share some of the sacrifice necessitated by war.

Cecil P. Martin

Professor of Anatomy

As a rule, I think that appeals for donations to charity should not be made to students, especially to those in medicine, for the simple reason that many of them have no spare funds of any kind.

But, this is an appeal on behalf of students in a position so difficult that even the poorest Canadian is rich in comparison. Moreover, it gives us a chance to realize some of the international sympathy and good-will about which we talk so much. From all the available information, the I.S.S. seems to be doing a very good job under difficult circumstances, and I feel we should all support it to the utmost of our power.

R. D. MacLennan

Professor of Moral Philosophy

I.S.S. is a student movement which has well justified the support it has received in the past. For the future, I think it promises to become part of the foundation of an understanding between students of all nations. During the years between the last war and the rise of the Nazis it had built up an admirable organization in the European Universities based on the principle of student cooperation and entirely non-political. I think that its most striking success at that time consisted in the scheme whereby poorer students were assisted through college by a cooperative student fund. Student residences were also successfully organized on the self-help principle. It was not at all surprising that one of the first acts of the Hitler government was the suppression of this movement in the German Universities. Those of us who heard Miss Rowland speak will realize how desirable and urgent its present aims are and how carefully and justly its resources are being used to help student prisoners of war.

Music Notes

Haydn, who is often called "the Father of the Symphony," tried many interesting and sometimes amusing experiments with the then new medium of the full-orchestra symphony. Among these works is the "Symphonie mit dem Paukenschlag" or the "Surprise Symphony" as it is called in English, and also the "Farewell" symphony; this latter composition constituted the highlight of the concert of the Little Symphony of Montreal, the fifteenth of their second season held at L'Ermitage last Tuesday night; Bernard Naylor, the orchestra's permanent conductor, led the concert.

The title of the "Farewell" symphony can be taken quite literally, it is indeed a farewell of the orchestra to the audience; as during the last movement the players, having completed one particular phrase, which brings out their instrument a little to the foreground, get up one by one, and leave the platform. The last few bars of the Adagio-Finale are then completed by the first and second violins, who are the only two to remain.

The whole of this work, apart from the very charming finale, was a highly satisfactory musical performance, especially the vivacious and melodious first movement, marked Allegro assai.

The concert opened with Purcell's Suite from the opera "Dido and Aeneas." It was in strong contrast to the rest of the program, as it is an uninteresting work, naturally strongly in keeping with classical traditions; so much so, that there is little or no space left for real melody. The various movements that make up the suite are a somewhat half-hearted attempt at the rhythm of country dances, but do not reach neither a satisfactory climax, nor striking inspiration.

Purcell enjoyed a good deal of popularity in England during the latter part of the 17th and early 18th Centuries, until Frederick Handel arrived there from Germany; in a very short time Handel had completely overshadowed Purcell. The reason for this eclipse was made very evident when the Little Symphony followed up Purcell's work with Handel's Concerto Grosso in B flat.

If Purcell's work lacks melody, Handel considers it "conditio sine qua non," and though he may be rigorous in his adherence to classical tradition, yet he does not allow himself to be ruled by that school.

The concerto was excellently played in the first four movements, though it did lack a certain amount of vigour in the last passages of the Allegro-Finale. The solo instruments were well played by Norman Herschorn and Pierre Josch, violins, and Real Gagnier and Ronald Luckett, oboes. A great deal of credit is due to Mr. Naylor for excellent direction, especially in

Continued on Page Four

the magazines from the Union reading room.

Mind

The word knows nothing of its meaning;
The colour does not know its shade;
Why should we know, we, who are dreaming
Of what or for what our dream was made?

The world knows nothing of its meaning
And our thoughts like shadows fade
Away with our dream, redeeming,
Find theirs and leave us our fate.

—A. J. Frisch.

Astronomy

(Not Astrology)

For Non-Astronomers

By Ivan Aron

2. Mercury & Venus

The first students of the stars, the night-watching Greek shepherds, noticed a planet which sometimes appeared in the evening twilight setting soon after the sun. During the time when this planet could not be seen, they noticed another speck of light that rose in the glow of the dawn just before sunrise. They named these planets (which never appeared together, and which could be seen only for a few weeks at a time) Hesperus and Phosphorus. It was not 'till long afterwards that astronomers learned that Hesperus and Phosphorus were one and the same planet at different parts of its orbit. When Mercury, as it is now called, is at the easternmost point in its orbit it may be seen in the twilight as an evening star. At its greatest western elongation, it is a morning star.

Mercury has a diameter of 3010 miles. Its average distance from the sun is 36 million miles. It rotates in its orbit in 88 days and takes the same time to revolve on its axis. This means that it keeps one side constantly to the sun. Many interesting things result from this. The side constantly exposed to the rays of a sun which is only 36 million miles away is very hot. Mercury's Hotside has a temperature so high that many of the rocks composing the surface are molten. What a strange sight it must be! A bleak terrain, covered with pools of molten rock, a blazing sun, appearing much larger than on earth, shines out of the black sky. There is no atmosphere to scatter the sun's light and make the sky blue.

Far different are conditions on the dark side. Here the sun never shines and it is so cold that air would exist as a liquid. This is a strange and inhospitable world.

Venus, the second planet out from the sun, resembles Mercury in the fact that it appears only in the evening or morning sky. It is how-

Continued on Page Four

I.S.S. Returns To-date

Arts and Science-	\$348.61
Engineering	165.00
Lecture last night in Moyse Hall	85.19
Second year in Medicine	76.00
Theology	32.00
Film Society	21.39
Delta Sigma Phi	20.00
Christmas Carol Service	19.00
School for Teachers	12.00

Total - \$779.00

Contributions were doubled yesterday when \$379 was taken in. Five faculties are yet to be heard from.

Letter Forum

The Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,—

Through the medium of this column I would like to draw the attention of whoever is supposedly in charge of badminton that on exactly the same date of their tournament there happens to be a U.N.T.D. dance. I would also like to draw the attention of said manager to the possibility (and perhaps probability) that some members of this unit would like very much to participate in this badminton tournament. As it is a physical impossibility to be at two places at the same time, because the U.N.T.D. dance was announced in this paper about two weeks ago, and because it is about time that some co-operation and co-ordination between the various campus functions was shown, there should be something done about this overlapping of activities. Some action—if you please!

D. KRASHINSKY.

Eng. I.

See story on page 1.

Editor-in-Chief, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—

It is with a feeling of painful surprise and realization of grave injustice, that we listened on Feb. 7th to Prof. Adair's lecture at the People's Forum on the "Position of Poland".

Prof. Adair who unfortunately made himself already known by his anti-Polish attitude, had remarked at the outset of his speech that the subject of his lecture would be an unbiased review of the Polish situation. His lecture can by no means be called an unbiased statement.

We sincerely hope that the People's Forum will soon offer to their listeners an opportunity to hear the Polish cause presented in a more impartial and proper light. Polish Club at McGill University.

A. Pawlikowska.

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"I'm reading a continued story in one of his waiting room magazines."



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b Beruffled and beautiful! Two rippling frills cascade down from a pert bow. Attractive elbow length sleeves. Opens down the front. White rayon crepe. Sizes 12 to 20. 3.95.

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Thinking Aloud

By Hugh Cares

THE TROUBLE

The recent basketball game with the team that came up from Middlebury College makes a person want to stop and think for a few minutes about the way that athletics in Canada and the U.S.A. have borne up in the brunt of battle. Up here in Canada the amateur teams of all kinds have received, rather than encouragement, a lot of discouragement in their attempts to carry on. This is evidenced by the cessation of intercollegiate activities for the duration, and the recent Armed Services bans on many forms of sports involving Dominion playdowns.

WHAT IS EDUCATION?

To see that this has not been the case south of the border, one need only look at the team which came up from Middlebury. Here were a bunch of men just recently out of high school who were able to practically run rings around our boys. As a matter of fact it is doubtful if more than three of the Redmen could have made either of their teams. There is a good reason why those boys were so good players. They are all V-12 trainees (Officer candidates for the Navy). However, the Government, rather than limit their sport activities, encourages them, because it has been found that they pay dividends. Whenever a team like that has a game scheduled, the players are automatically given a 48-hour leave.

Their periods of physical training do not consist of the performance of all kinds of calisthenics, but rather the boys are allowed to practice that sport which they like best, be it rugby, basketball, baseball or any other sport.

But their education into the various types of sports does not begin here. It begins rather shortly after they start school. The benefits accrued from playing any game are recognized, and everyone is encouraged even in public school to turn out for one or more teams. Furthermore the coaching is of the best available, though in this department we up here can say the same.

WHAT DOES IT DO

The coordination between mind and muscle that is gained from extensive participation in athletics can be gained in few other ways. And the coordination which has in this manner been attained by some millions of American youths is coming in very handy now on the battlefronts. Not only is their ruggedness generally far in excess of that of the people who have not had similar training, but they are more suitable for planning and carrying out better forms of military manoeuvres. This is evidenced by the recent series of island attacks in the Pacific. These have more than once been compared to the actions of a fast cage squad which can keep hold of the ball and run rings around the opposition until one man is free, and he darts in and makes the payoff.

Again, many of the American heroes of the war are men who one time ranked high in the football squads of the country. When we

consider that most of the football players are college men, there seems to be no excuse for the discontinuance of that one feature which makes it popular, namely intercollegiate competition. Also we have here the order forbidding, say, Army hockey teams from entering leagues whose squads are eligible for the Allan Cup. In the States we can see the American attitude towards all this summed up in a part of one sport—football. Here we had men in the services, stationed at colleges, forming teams which took part in competition right across the country. AND THEY WERE ENCOURAGED TO DO SO. A good many of the coaches were Army men who ranked high in the lists of officers. The only limitations were those occasionally imposed on the right of spectators to travel long distances to watch the games. It is not hard to pick out any number of former athletes who have gained glory in the service of their country. Most people have read somewhere or other about the adventures of Glen Harmon, former All-American, who, within the space of one year, made one crash landing in South America in a bomber, and another in China in a fighter plane. He came out of both unscathed.

There are such men as 22-year-old Capt. Alvin Clark of the U.S. Marine Corps. Formerly a halfback for Boston U., his squadron of torpedo dive bombers was the first to see action in the South Pacific. Cited by President Roosevelt, this group has sunk a total of 25 enemy battleships and destroyers. Innumerable other instances could be picked out where men with good grounding in athletics have been able to make themselves exceptionally useful to their country. It is for this reason that it is difficult to understand why facilities have not been provided on this side of the border to help keep the standard of physical health and reactions high.

WHAT SHOULD BE DONE

Whatever the case may be, it appears evident that all hope of seeing real big-time competition around here, in amateur circles, has to be postponed until after the war. However, it would seem that a prime object would be to get such things as intercollegiate competition revived as soon as possible after the end of hostilities. Naturally there has to be a lot of groundwork done before such events can get under way. It is therefore most unfortunate that to all intents and purposes the Intercollegiate Union has practically dissolved. No meetings have been held for a long time. It is impossible to tell what are the feelings of the various university representatives about the way in which these sports should be resumed. It would seem that the least that could be done is for these people to keep in touch with each other on the prospects and capacities of the various universities. Also they should attempt in some manner to tap student opinion on this matter, for since it is the student himself who in the long run takes part in the sport, and gives it encouragement, it seems only right that he should have a voice in the decisions that must eventually be made. This cannot be done if the matter is allowed to ride until it is time for intercollegiate activities to be resumed. It takes a long time to contact all the people who should be contacted about such an important thing as this.

Royal College To Hold Exams

For Fellowships Regulations Announced

A special primary written examination for the Fellowship of the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Canada for the year 1944 will be conducted in March at a yet undisclosed date, according to a recent announcement issued by Dr. Warren S. Lyman, F.R.C.P. (C), honorary secretary of the organization. The oral examinations are to be conducted at a later date in Toronto.

Included in the subjects of the primary examination are Anatomy, including Physiology and Embryology and Physiology, including Biochemistry. The release goes on to say that the primary examination is to be partly written and partly oral and "must be passed as a whole."

Any candidate for the Fellowship must submit a certificate from a medical school or university that he has completed a course of study

Continued on Page Four

A University of Saskatchewan Coed Hands Out Some Helpful Skiing Hints

Warns Against "Learning to Ski in Six Easy Lessons"—Claims They Are Really "Six Graves to Cairo"

By Jean McKinnon

Saskatoon, Fe. 10.—(CUP)—There are two classes of people—those who are athletic and those who break arms, legs, and collar-bones. As a momentarily disabled member of the latter class, I would like to spend a few minutes in preventing those of you who might follow in my ski-tracks from splintering in little pieces the nicest pair of legs you will probably ever have.

As a preliminary measure may I first warn you against swallowing any ski propaganda. In the first place, there is no such thing as "Learning to Ski in Six Easy Lessons," or "Ski the Ten-Rule Way," or any other way, as a matter of fact, but the hard way. In the second place, artists who paint pictures of nymph-like creatures skimming with healthy nonchalant ease over snow-covered hills are deceitful masters of intrigue. Moreover, they are abominable liars. If anyone appears either healthy or nonchalant on skis, there is one thing that you may be sure of, namely, that before long they will be neither healthy nor nonchalant, and it is also highly improbable that they will ever be on skis. Thirdly, anyone who goes around blathering with a loose lip that "you've never lived till you've been on skis" is merely handing you a freshly-dug up version of "Six Graves to Cairo" or, "You've made your bed, now lie in it." That precautionary warning over, I will proceed with the problem of equipment for the great struggle.

No one could call skiing expensive. I mean, aside from poles and skis and harness and boots and red flannels and fees—there's hardly any cost at all—especially with the University footing your hospitalization. Besides, even if it were a great deal cheaper to leap "laflingly" off the top of the Chemistry Building every morning before breakfast, there's no doubt that half the bang in it would be missing if you didn't have all the equipment. Therefore, my advice to you is to go the whole hog and really arm yourself to the teeth—that is if you want to save your teeth. The list of essentials is as follows:

(1) Ski boots—get your boot a size or two larger than that which usually embraces your dainty tarsus and you will find them indispensable for a rubbish box in the spring and summer months. Another advantage in getting them a bit roomy is that if you happen to forget your skis it wouldn't make any difference to your speed and they might even keep you afloat if

by some horrible chance you should land in the Saskatchewan.

(2) Skis—these might come in handy if you intend going in for the sport in a big way. It is important that you shouldn't get these too long if you are one of the down-to-earth variety as far as height is concerned. However, if you are one who usually goes about with your heads in the clouds, it really doesn't make any difference anyway, because by the time you get down to earth it will probably make little or no difference to you whether your skis are seven foot or four feet six.

The amount of money you pay out for skis may be looked upon as not entirely lost when you remember that if the worst comes to the worst you can always use them as a rudimentary crutch when the pieces are picked up and the blood washed off.

(3) The Harness, which serves to hold your feet gently in place in much the same manner as a steel bear trap, also plays a rather important part in this thrilling sport, so unless it involved some huge sacrifice like pawning Mom's uppers to raise the l'argent, by all means get some.

(4) As far as Poles are concerned, you'll find them wonderful devices for tripping anyone within a radius of five feet who might be stinky enough to leave you in a snowy grave—crippled and bleeding.

(5) Long, itchy woolly-woolies—for warmth, extra padding and your peace of mind, there's nothing like them! If you can't seem to locate any in your bureau drawer (and it's a cinch you won't find any nowhere nowdays) why not coax Uncle Zeke into letting you wear the red flannels that have been idle all winter at the pump handle at the horse trough.

(6) The outfit—Glamour, as far as your ski outfit is concerned, is as unimportant as a pebble in a gravel pit. Believe me, it is much better to bulge all over when you start off than to return with sharp, jagged, bone-like structures piercing through from the inside. Therefore, aside from making sure that your outfit is windproof, waterproof and shockproof (a couple of elderdowns and a sand-bag may help) you have nothing to worry about. Regarding the color, almost anything will look alright but unless you're planning a quick death or joining the camouflage corps, it wouldn't be a bad idea to avoid whites. Just remember that little

Cortez Rages Re 'Lot o' Dirty Refs' In Buffalo Confab

Sabbath Threatens "Paralysis Hold" For Return Bout

Buffalo, N.Y., February 10.—Promoter Tepee Gourmand stated here last night that he had been trying unsuccessfully for the last three days to sign up Don Carlos Cortez, the Mexican pachyderm, for a return match with Dr. Joe "the Savage" Sabbath.

Cortez, who wrestled in Baltimore last night, appears to be not at all anxious to meet the wily Joe in Montreal. When contacted this morning by the promoter, the somber southerner was still furious at the allegedly poor treatment he had received in Montreal. Waving his hands in a manner to scare the wits out of anyone who happened to be within reach of them, the powerful Cortez roared out his troubles. "I didn't get a fair deal in Montreal. Dere I wuz wit de foist fall under me belt, an' de second won just waitin' for me. So what happens? Ye got a bunch o' dolly refs in dat bog up dere. When he sees dat I'm takin' de favorite for a ride he disqualifies me for fightin' outta da ring. He fergets dat dis joik I'm rasslin' wit' is outta da ring too. Nobody can beat da Doc in Montreal wit' refs like dat. I coulda taken dat guy over in two straight falls easier'n throwin' a horse—atsa cinch fer a guy like me."

Nevertheless, although the prospects of seeing the two meet for a return engagement in Montreal seem very dim, Promoter Gourmand is still very confident. Says he, "I'll offer that guy (meaning Cortez) so much do-re-me that he won't be able to say no."

If Tepee can persuade the big Mexican to take on a return engagement he will be sure of having a record-breaking crowd at the fight. Never has there been shown so much interest in any athletic contest at McGill. Cortez came to Montreal with the reputation of being one of the strongest wrestlers of his weight in the world, and he most certainly lived up to it in his showing here. There is little doubt that Sabbath would have found the task of winning a lot harder were it not for the help of the referee on several occasions. However it must be remembered that the Mexican has a violent temper, and this always shows itself when he wrestles.

As far as Doc Sabbath is concerned he is all willingness to continue the feud with a return engagement. He decries the toughness of his burly opponent and claims

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Squash Tourney In 3rd Day

The second round of the current squash tournament is going into its third day today, with four games scheduled to be played this afternoon. There were two games played yesterday afternoon, and both of them kept up the excellent standard of play that has been evident throughout.

In the first game Collin Stears had to go all out to finally take the verdict from Dorsey, who forced the play to the limit. The final count was 3 to 2 for Stears. In the other game Tommy Miller won by the same margin over V. Colpits in

Continued on Page Four

Birdie Tourney Starts Saturday

Dyer Trophy Will Go to Men's Singles Champ

It has been announced that the Men's Singles Championship Badminton Tournament will open at 7:15 p.m. next Saturday, Feb. 12, in the Gymnasium. Although lists have been posted in the locker room, officials state that entries will be accepted on Saturday.

Continued on Page Four

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N O T I C E

Nominations for the following office are called for:

President of the Students' Society

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society, McGill Union, by 2.30 P.M. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15th, 1944. Nominations must be signed by 50 members of the Students' Society. There should be two or more nominations. Women students to sign nominations for President of Students' Society and Debating Union Society only.

Nominations for the following offices are called for:—

President of the McGill Union.
Vice-President of the McGill Union.

The Vice-President will not have living accommodation in the McGill Union.

Secretary of the McGill Union.
Representative to the Athletics Board.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.30 P.M. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY, 15th, 1944. Nominations must be signed by at least 25 male members of the Students' Society.

No nominations will be accepted after the hour above specified.

Elections will be held on Thursday, March 2nd, 1944.

"No undergraduate shall sign more than one nomination sheet for any one office." This rule is applicable to the Executive of the McGill Union only.

CAUC's Trim Macdonald

Score 3-1 Win In Hockey Tilt At Ste. Anne's

The C.A.U.C.'s moved into Ste. Anne de Bellevue yesterday afternoon and edged out the Macdonald College hockey team by the score of 3-1 in an exhibition tilt. Despite being handicapped by the absence of five of their regular team, the army course boys carried the play most of the way and rammed home enough goals to come home in front for their second, straight victory.

Play was fast at the beginning of the first half, and the C.A.U.C.'s broke into the scoring column by notching a marker after Schlosser whipped the puck past goalie Harold Levine. Gossack and Johnson picked up assists on the play.

A scramble in front of the army net resulted in a tied score, when Viau of the Green and Gold deflected the puck into the net, but Bill Smythe put the C.A.U.C.'s into the lead for good when he whipped home a pass from Brough and Lloyd.

Midway through the final stanza the C.A.U.C.'s clinched their victory when Smythe and Brough again teamed up to add to the agony of the losing side. This time it was Brough who did the scoring.

Nachuk in the army nets played a brilliant game, while defencemen Salvatore, Woodyatt, Eagle, and Daniels were potent barriers on the C.A.U.C. blue line. For the losers, Privitt was the outstanding player.

The lineups:
C.A.U.C. goal Levine
Salvatore.....defencePrivitt
Woodyatt.....defenceD'Aoust
Johnson.....centreViau
Schlosser.....forwardDussault
Gossack.....forwardThomas
C.A.U.C. subs: Daniels, Eagle,

Ice and Cage Playoffs Begin

Interfaculty Tilts Involve Leaders And Runners-Up

The various leagues in the Interfaculty sports set-up are polishing off the final few games in their regular schedules, preparatory to going on to the play-offs, which have already started in a few cases.

The Interfaculty basketball league is divided into four sections, from each of which have been picked a winner and a second place team. Engineering 4 and Science 3 and 4, who were tied for first place in one section, have played off, the Science men coming out on top. Thus the four section leaders are Science 1b, Engineering 2, Macdonald, and Science 3 and 4, while the four runners-up are Engineering 1, Grads, Dents, and Engineering 4.

The play-offs have been arranged so that the section leaders and the runners-up will each playoff among themselves, and the two winners will meet to decide the championship. Thus far Engineering 2 beat Science 1b by 19-15, while the Grads took the Dents for a ride to the tune of 21-9. Today Engineering 4 is playing Engineering 1, while Science 3 and 4 is scheduled to meet the Mac team in the near future.

In Interfaculty hockey the regular games have not been all completed, but the remaining matches cannot affect the pre-playoff standings. In Section One, Engineering 1 and Commerce are tied for first place. In Sections Two and Three the winners are R.C.A.F. and Engineering 4 respectively. According to latest reports, all the eleven teams will be in the playoffs.

Brough, Lloyd, Smythe.
Macdonald subs: Whittaker, Pirie, Heighon.

SPORTS SUMMARY

INTERFACULTY SPORTS YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Hockey

Law, 3; Eng. III and IV, 8.
Volleyball
Commerce, 2; Eng. II, 1.
Eng. III, 1; Grads, 2.
No. 9 R.C.A.F., 2; Science, 0.

TODAY'S GAMES

Basketball

5.15 p.m. Eng. I vs. Eng. IV.
Volleyball
5.15 p.m. Science 1 (b) vs. No. 3619.

TOMORROW'S GAMES

Hockey

5 p.m. Science 1 (b) vs. Science 1 (a).

INTERFACULTY HOCKEY STANDINGS

Section I:	G.	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Eng. I	3	2	0	1	5
Commerce	3	2	0	1	5
Science I (a)	2	0	2	0	0
Science I (b)	2	0	2	0	0
Section II:					
R.C.A.F.	3	3	0	0	6
Engineering II	3	2	1	0	4
Science I (c)	3	1	2	0	2
Section III:					
Eng. III and IV	3	2	0	1	5
Law	2	1	1	0	2
Macdonald	1	0	1	0	1
Grad. Stud.	2	0	2	0	0

Astronomy

Continued from Page Two

ever, much easier to observe than the dim speck of Mercury which is always lost in the sun's light. Venus, in fact, is one of the best planets for observation, as at certain times it is the brightest object in the night sky, with the exception of the moon. Being between the earth and the sun Venus shows crescent phases like the moon which can be seen with ordinary binoculars under favourable conditions.

The average distance between Venus and the sun is about 67 million miles. Its diameter is 7580 miles which is close to that of the earth (7918 miles). Venus is therefore sometimes called earth's twin sister.

Conditions on Venus are very interesting. After the planets were torn out of the sun in

molten state, it took many millions of years before they cooled and solidified. The nearer a planet is to the sun, the longer it takes to cool. It seems that Venus has now reached the stage that earth went through 1 or 2 billion years ago. Venus is covered by a thick blanket of cloud which none of our telescopes can penetrate. The presence of these clouds indicates that the surface of Venus is mostly covered with warm seas. The atmosphere is similar to that of earth. Conditions are very much like those on earth when, as geologists tell us, the first one-celled forms of life appeared. There is much speculation among astronomers as to whether life is being created on Venus and starting the long, slow process of evolution. It is fascinating to speculate as to what the first space travellers will find when they reach the surface of Venus.

Venus takes about 225 days to rotate in its orbit.

Music Notes

Continued from Page Two

handling the orchestral pianissimo during the solo oboe entrances.

Mozart's beautiful Sinfonia Concertante followed. Maurice Ouderet, playing the violin solo, displayed a good deal of musicianship, although some of the difficult passages lacked a certain smoothness. Lucien Robert played the viola solo.

The Haydn symphony completed the program, which, under Mr. Naylor's capable direction, showed that the Little Symphony has made a great deal of progress since its first concerts last year.

Dr. Giberson Discusses Industry Affected by Human Behavior

Continued from Page One

female supervision of an all-female group."

Women should receive special instruction on fatigue, safety, production theory, and other topics directly concerned with their new occupations. Women workers must grow into the shop atmosphere. One of the practical problems which must be worked out is the matter of physical strength and endurance. Dr. Giberson claims that "the healthy mature woman, if given a chance to adjust herself to the new demands, can expend without harm as much energy as the male worker, though at a slower rate and with more frequent rest periods."

Dr. Giberson discussed the physical and safety factor in the employment of women in industry. More important than these, however, is the emotional factor. She believes that "problems of morale affecting women industrial workers are so numerous that the supervisor will be called upon for considerable ingenuity and even more considerable humanity."

In closing this phase of her discussion Dr. Giberson said that "supervisors may be assured that the millions of women now entering industry will bring with them enough of the positive middle class virtues of order, kindness, and sanity to make industrial living in general, and the supervisor's job in particular, even more intensely human and worthwhile than it now is."

In another aspect of her discussion on "Human Behaviour and Its Relation to Industry," Dr. Giberson talked about the older worker. She said that of this class of worker that "the pressure of events will send younger men to supervising positions, but the strategic importance is his alone. He grows older by the year and by the average, but his numbers and his powers increase too."

Dr. Giberson completed her discussion of the older worker by saying, "We have made our older employees older than they need be. Many of them are uncompleted, unused. They have unutilized riches of maturity and judgment which challenge our industrial society. Perhaps we can begin to meet that challenge when all of us realize with mind and emotions that old age is neither a visitation nor a penalty, but rather an achievement and a reward."

Birdie Tourney Starts Saturday

Continued from Page Three

cepted up to Saturday night.

For the first time in five years the Dyer Trophy will be presented to the winner, who will be the McGill Men's Singles Badminton Champion. To have one's name on the ornate mahogany base of this cup will be incentive enough to insure some very closely contested matches.

In accordance with the new policy of encouraging Interfaculty competition, this year the tourney will be run on an Interfaculty basis. Winners in each round will receive two points for their faculty and the losers will add one point to their faculty totals. Champions will gain an extra five points for their faculty, runners-up collecting three.

To give everyone a chance to get in more than one game, losers in the preliminaries will play another consolation match. Finals of the tourney are to be played during Championship Week at the beginning of March. It has also been announced that the lists will be posted for the Championship Doubles Tourney to be run off soon.

Student Relief

Continued from Page One

up of men and women prominent in educational, religious and civic life. The actual work of relief is done by 28 local Student Relief

Committees, all on an individual case-work basis. These committees apply to the N.S.R.C. for grants on the basis of a carefully prepared budget and work plan. They likewise report their expenditures in full, and all accounts are audited periodically.

Types of Student Relief

As would be expected, the Chinese Government undertakes the major responsibility for the food of students. Even so, supplementary food grants are necessary; for government grants are not able to keep pace with the rising cost of living nor do they apply except to students from the occupied and combat areas. More than a third of the funds of the N.S.R.C. have been for food subsidies.

A great deal of the N.S.R.C.'s assistance is based on the principle of work relief. Numerous projects are found which enable students to do self-help work to meet their general expenses. Gardening and goat-raising projects have been a new departure for China, with its tradition that scholars do not engage in manual labor. Work relief is especially important during the summer holiday when the food subsidies of many students cease. Special summer projects have been planned with splendid results for students and the community alike. For a subsistence wage, students have organized and run free schools for children and adults, given service to wounded soldiers, done rural service including public health work, published wall newspapers, and performed a wide variety of other socially significant tasks.

The health of students in China is a serious problem due to consistent malnutrition over a period of years. To combat the rising tide of tuberculosis, most Student Relief Committees have made soy bean milk available to students at no cost or very slight cost. Special arrangements are made to care for students in case of serious illness.

One of the most appreciated features of the student relief program in China is the Student Service Centres. These are found in twelve university centres, most of them extremely isolated. Here, usually in a few rented rooms near the campus, there will be a spot that may provide the only social life available to students. Instead of noisy and crowded dormitories students find a little space to sit and talk, a reading room with precious books and magazines, simple recreational facilities, a meeting room where organizations can meet and student entertainments can be held, and sometimes bathing facilities and a barber shop. Small wonder that the Student Centres are becoming overcrowded too!

The National Reconstruction Scholarships of the N.S.R.C. were established to meet the problem of exceptionally able and promising students who had no chance to do first-class academic work because of the need to do part-time work to make both ends meet. These scholarships give a student enough to enable him to carry on his studies without the strains and distractions of outside work—a sum equal to approximately US\$200. Two hundred students from universities all over China are receiving, or will receive, these scholarships in 1943-44. In return, each one pledges to choose his career in terms of its value to the Chinese people as a whole rather than in terms of his own profit. This encouragement of unselfish service has greatly aided the morale of students.

The genius of the Student Relief Committee is its capacity to improvise to meet special needs. One committee, troubled by the eyestrain from which all students suffered because of the poor quality but expensive light from vegetable oil lamps, formed a "light pool."

Each student paid only one-eighth as much as he had previously paid for oil; and a kerosene pressure lamp was rented and hung in a room in which 40 students could study. Another committee has organized Chinese classes for Chinese students born in Malay or the Indies who had come to Hongkong to study in English-speaking colleges, and had then been compelled to migrate inland to other universities where Chinese was essential. Other committees exist at important transit points purely for the purpose of providing migrating students with aid of many sorts as they travel to the West. Help in obtaining warm

clothing and bedding has saved many student lives.

Chinese students cannot be praised too highly for their courage in continuing their education despite terrific handicaps. That they have done so has been an inspiration to their fellow students all over the world. On the other hand, one of the reasons they have been able to continue so steadfastly has surely been the knowledge that students in many other countries believed in them sufficiently to want to help them.

Squash Tourney in 3rd Day

Continued from Page Three

what proved to be one of those games where nobody seems to be the winner until the last shot.

The remaining games scheduled in the second round are given below:

Thursday, February 10	
A. Nowers vs. Savory	
R. Notman vs. L. Tarshis	
S. Murphy vs. G. Renaud	
W. McPalmer vs. R. Cote	
Friday, February 11	
J. Wight vs. K. Kram	
C. Griffin vs. T. Osler	
Marsh vs. J. Bates	

Royal College to Hold Exams

Continued from Page Three

and passed the examinations in Anatomy, Histology, Embryology, Physiology, and Biochemistry, and is "expected to demonstrate a thorough knowledge of the subjects in which they are to be examined and to be familiar with the current literature relating thereto," the announcement states.

Candidates for the Fellowship who are graduates of 1930 or prior thereto of a medical school or university approved by the Council are not required to take the primary examination, but shall in the final "demonstrate a general and practical knowledge of the clinical application of Anatomy and Physiology." The special examination will be conducted by Clinicians.

Detailed information concerning the examinations which will be conducted in either English or French, may be procured by writing to Dr. Lyman at room 3018, National Research Laboratories, Ottawa.

Cortez Rages Re 'Lot o' Dirty Reis' in Buffalo Conlab

Continued from Page Three

that he can take him over Sunday, Monday or Always. Reached late last night for an interview, Sabbath had this to say, "Carlos Cortez doesn't realize how lucky he is that we were fighting in a town that is strange to him last time. I had pity on him. You see, that guy doesn't know his way around here, and has to keep on asking directions. Well, I didn't want him to get lost. But after the way he's been blabbing I think that that would be the best thing that could happen to him. So next time we wrestle I'm going to use my secret 'Paralysis' hold, and that will fix him good. This hold is applied to the trigeminal nerve, and suspends all action of the muscles of mastication and expression. When I get through with that guy they'll have to put him on a liquid diet, and teach him how to read and write so that he'll be able to express himself, cause he'll never talk any more."

Coed Chivalry Comes to the Fore Friday Night

Continued from Page One

order, huge chrysanthemums, tiny roses, carnations, carrots, or radishes are equally appropriate, always dependent on the color of his suit, of course. Girls may ask other boys to dance, if an exchange of partners is in order, but the greatest breach of etiquette will be the male who suggests, "Let's dance."

Entertainment for the rest of the night is up to the girl. If eating is in order, the girl pays, if not, a taxi home is the thing. It's a night of female chivalry, and woe to the boy who doesn't take notice of the slogan. So

here's your chance to show the boys how entertaining should be done, and in the old fighting words of the Yanks or some such persons, "Let's show 'em."

Polish Club Announces Essay Contest

Continued from Page One

papers sent in will be kept on the Institute files.

These prizes are being offered by the Polish Institute of Arts and Sciences, and by the Ministry of Polish Affairs, through the Consul General of Poland in Montreal.

Essays should be addressed to: Polish Institute of Arts and Sciences, Canadian Branch, c/o McGill University, Montreal, Que. Further information may be obtained from the Institute's Office on the McGill campus.

McGill Professor Wins Fellowship

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Born in Ontario, Dr. Currie attended Queen's University, London Normal School, University of Alberta, Stanford University and the University of London Institute of Education, where he studied under Sir Fred Clarke, former professor of education at McGill, and Sir Percy Nunn. Prior to joining the staff of McGill University in 1940, he was a high school inspector for the Alberta department of education.

Dr. Currie is the author of "The Modern Elementary School," and of "The Modern Secondary School" which is to be published shortly by the Ryerson Press.

Sir William Macdonald, Founder of College, Honored Here Today

Continued from Page One

fortune. He gave away during his life-time over six million dollars to McGill University alone. For many years he was chancellor of McGill. Though at first he declined the honour, he was created a knight bachelor in 1898. He died, unmarried, at Montreal on June 9, 1917, at the age of 86.

McGill Coeds Feature Spree Tomorrow Night

Continued from Page One

by the Women's Union in conjunction with M.W.S.A.A., and thus reflects all aspects of coed campus activities.

Tickets are now on sale at the price of two dollars a couple, tax included, and may be obtained at the switchboard in R.V.C. or from the following members of the committee: Elaine Miner, fourth year; Joyce Ault, third year Arts; Lee Esfakis, B.A.2; Rae Hunter, of the freshman class, or Marjorie Cross at R.V.C.

Tickets, it was announced, should be obtained before noon tomorrow, as all returns must be made to the Women's Union Office by that time.

Adrenal Cortex Is Selye's Topic

Continued from Page One

lesions are frequently accompanied by the appearance of Aschoff bodies in the heart and sometimes also by periarthritis nodosa," the doctor continued.

"Joint lesions are more readily produced by desoxycorticosterone acetate in adrenalectomized or thyroidectomized than in intact rats, especially if they are exposed to cold," Dr. Selye added, "The great similarity between the experimental lesions elicited by desoxycorticosterone acetate and the manifestations of rheumatic fever are interpreted as indicating that the adrenal cortex may play an important role in the pathogenesis of rheumatic or rheumatoid conditions in man."

The doctor concluded that "A brief survey of the clinical literature reveals manifold correlations between endocrine malfunctions and joint lesions and makes it ob-

vious that in human pathological conditions, as in our animal experiments, hormonal factors can act either as causative or as predisposing agents in the production of joint lesions."

Dr. Selye, with other members of the McGill medical staff, has conducted many experiments on this topic, and a summary of these experiments with the conclusions drawn may be found in the January 22 issue of "The Journal of the American Medical Association."

Notices

NOTICE

Will all members of the Gymnastic Club please be at the east end of the gymnasium for Annual photographs on Monday, February 14, 1944 at 5.30 p.m. It is essential that every member be present for this photograph.

Lost

One Zoology book entitled "Animals Without Backbones" by Buchman. Lost near or in Room 44 of the Arts Building. No name in book. If found please call EL. 2324. Thanks.

Newfoundland Club

There will be a meeting of the Newfoundland Club in the Union Grill Room at 8:15 p.m. today. The main business of the meeting will be to set the date for the annual banquet. A full attendance is required if the banquet is to be a success.

Does anyone have a copy of Sinclair's Traditional form of Logic which I could buy, or possibly borrow for several weeks? If so, please telephone DE. 7884, and ask for Mona.

Lost

One Log-Log slide rule on morning of Feb. 7th in or around the Engineering Building. If anyone is experiencing qualms of conscience, or knows anything of the whereabouts of same, would he please contact Don Koch—DE. 4183 who will be so delighted that large amounts of folding cabbage will definitely change hands.

Small black zipper key case with four keys probably somewhere between the Engineering building, R.V.C., and the Berkley Hotel. Please turn in to Fred Barton or the Union tuckshop.

FOR SALE

New Imperial Motorcycle. Good Running Condition, 350 c.c. Call Dr. Lampels at the Royal Victoria Hospital.

Lost

On Saturday, February 5, a pair of ear-muffs. Will finder please leave with Bill Gentlemen.

Lost

One gold watch on campus Saturday morning—"Marie Oliver" engraved on back. If found please phone HA. 6268.

Notice

Will all societies and clubs whose photographs are to appear in the Annual, submit the photographs as soon as possible.

Boring Stories On Professors

Blame The Varsity

But the most disheartening professor story we ever heard was the one we got from a U.C. co-ed. She had the idea that all that professors wanted on exam papers and the like were bright remarks, which of course is probably true. But this young co-ed also entertained the belief, fostered by hither items we suspect, that it didn't matter much what the remarks were about, i.e., if you didn't know any about the subject just think some up about something else and put them down.

It seems that in the recent bout of term tests that were going round she met up with a simply foul geography exam. Things didn't look too good, so at the bottom of her paper she wrote, "Any similarity to sense is purely coincidental." This, she felt, was guaranteed to lift her into the higher brackets!

But ah, again disillusion! When the papers were handed back instead of there being 80 or 98 at least in the upper right hand corner, there was something we promised faithfully we wouldn't mention, and printed underneath it—"Amount of similarity noted."

Sarcasm, we presume. Then again there is the sad little episode that occurred in a 8.30 French class. One murky morning, in walks the prof and decides to take roll call. Now, Miss Brown not knowing about roll call y'see, has overslept. So Miss Jones, who happens to be there that day, answers for her. Everybody knows that in all respectable professor

COMING EVENTS

Tomorrow evening at the Windsor Hotel: A concert by the McGill String Quartet with assisting artists, presenting new music for small ensembles; the first of a series of three under the auspices of the Montreal Festivals. Student subscriptions are available at the office of the McGill Conservatorium of Music, at \$1.00 for the three concerts.

Saturday afternoon at 3.00 in Tudor Hall: A Shakespeare recital by Phoebe Erskine MacKellar; special student tickets.

Next Friday evening at the University of Montreal: The second concert of the student subscription series, presenting the Chilean pianist Claudio Arrau in recital. The concert is in honour of McGill University and its students.

stories profs are always fooled by this sort of thing—but not THIS one. He just looks up and remarks in a sinister sort of way, "You weren't Miss Brown last time I saw you."

We were disillusioned right at the beginning of the game. Way back last term a Varsity staffer we know, in her capacity as a reporter, was endeavoring to acquire fluency with the typewriter. Just naturally it occurred to her that here was the perfect thing with which to do a little apple polishing. What prof on earth, thought she, could resist the sight of a beautifully typed manuscript artistically decorated with red underlinings? Therefore, come next essay, this co-ed handed in a laboriously concocted printed epistle. It had everything; you don't know the half of it. What prof, as we have said, could resist it?

But it seems one did, because when the masterpiece came back to its owner it bore, in aggressive looking letters across the top, "Your typewriter spells ABOMINABLY."

Proud Father: You say you can't live without my daughter? Dick Deadbeat: Well-er-not as a gentleman should sir!

"Boy! Did ya see that beautiful end run?"

"Oh, I don't think he's so handsome." —Lafayette Lyre.

"Really, I can't play golf," the sweet young thing said, "I don't even know how to hold the caddy." —Drexler.

"Well, Jack, how are you?"

"Wonderful, thanks."

"Well, I'm glad someone thinks so." —Texas Ranger.

You Win The Trophy, Sophie



This loving cup conveys our praise, for finding us a treasure. Its stronger point prevents delays, its smoothness gives us pleasure. Mirado guarantees to please, and all its claims we've tested. It does the work with greater ease, and sends us home more rested. 5c. each—less in quantities. Certified with a money-back guarantee.

EAGLE MIRADO PENCILS ARE GUARANTEED STRONGER, SMOOTHER, LONGER WEARING OR YOUR MONEY BACK

And someone has requested that I reprint this old favorite: I sat by the Duchess at tea; It was just as I thought it would be. Her rumblings abdominal Were something phenomenal, And everyone thought it was Me. —Argosy Weekly

He drank sweet nectar from her lips As 'neath the moon they sat, And wondered if ever a man before Had drunk from a mug like that. —Argosy Weekly

Lady—Animal Trainer to Ring Master: "Pleath, thir, I can't find my pan't her." —Argosy Weekly

When a wife hits her husband, plop goes the weasel.

Blondes appeal to men—and they usually get what they appeal for. —Brunswickian.

C.O.T.C. NOTICE

Platoons 11 and 12 (Science 3 and 4) Those men of platoons 11 and 12 who did not parade on Saturday, February 5 at 0900 hours, must be on parade this Saturday, February 12 at 0900 hours at the armory or else be considered absent.

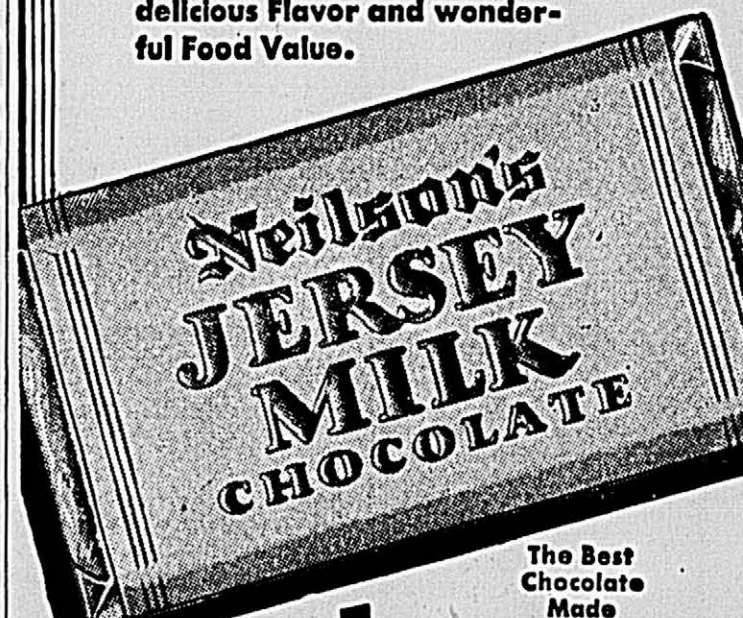
THIRD YEAR ARTS

It was announced by the executive of third year Arts and Science that, due to the fact that the previously taken pictures of the class were spoiled, they will be retaken on the Arts Building steps at 1 p.m. on Friday.

Have You Signed Up for Your ANNUAL Yet?

Wonderful!

Most Canadians prefer Neilson's Jersey Milk Chocolate for its delicious Flavor and wonderful Food Value.



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NOMINATIONS

are hereby called for the offices of

PRESIDENT

of the

WOMEN'S UNION

SECRETARY

of the

WOMEN'S UNION

PRESIDENT

of the

M.W.S.A.A.

Nominations for the Women's Union must be signed by at least 25 members of that Union, and for the M.W.S.A.A. by at least 25 members of the McGill Women Students Athletic Association. All nominations must be handed in to the switchboard in the R.V.C. by 2.30 P.M., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15th, 1944.